Increased Beauty of East Washington. Finishing the Plans of the Late Board

of Public Works and Completing the Contracts Necessary to Bake Former Improvements Available-Two Millions Added to the Funded

The extent of the work on the streets now being done in the District under the supervision of the Commissioners is so great that many of our readers will be surprised at the information given below regarding it. The suspension of the work upon the vast "comprehensive system of improvements" inaugurated by the Board of Public Works was the result of the efforts of the enemies of progress, many of whom will be included among those to be astonished by the information referred to, as they have, no doubt, confidently believed that the District Commissioners would not dure to begin where the Board of Public Works left off, and complete the contracts which were under progress when Congress abelished the board. It is, nevertheless, true that the Commissioners have done all this, and more. It should be remembered, however, that the act of Congress re tiring the outstanding indebtedness upon bonds bearing the scknowledgment of the National Government left the way open for the comple tion of all necessary work, and in most cases the work now being done is upon old contracts, renewed and made to embrace such additional items as may hinge or dovetail upon the original work, so as to render the original plan complete. THE EASTERN SECTION OF THE CITY,

embracing the vast tract lying east of the Capitol building, was the locality most prominently neg. ected and overlooked by the Board of Public Works so far as the practical completion of any of the plans for its improvement was concerned. To this locality the first and most extensive works authorized by the Commissioners were therefore directed. The topographical beauty and importance of this section of the city for luxurious and retired residences is being more foreibly developed and proven each day. Already the section more advacent to the Capital, which was improved by the Board of Public Works, rivals in the elegance of its buildings that of the most aristocratic squares in the "West End." This portion of the me tropolis, as is known, was intended by the found-ers of our city to have been the heart and centre of the nation's capital, but the convenience —to which Americans make every interest bend— of a greater proximity to the old town on our western extreme, with its wharfage facilities, &c., threw the fide of population to the west of the site of the Capitol, and these high grounds of ad-vantageous living on our eastern border remained unoccupied, and are only now beginning to induce population and invite capital. This section of the city is divided north and south by Peonsylvania avenue, along which the Washington and Georgetown railroad runs. Several squares north of this is East Capitol street, one of the most magnificent thoroughfares in the District; along this the Metro solitan street cars run; and still north of this, at H street, is the track of the Columbia Hailroad Company. Thus, in convenient proximity one to the other, the eastern section of the city is interhe other, the carrett railroads, which conjointly connect it with any and every portion of our business centres. Its numbered streets, beginning at the Capitol building, run north and south to its extreme eastern boundary, and its lettered streets begin on either side of Penusylvania avenue and run east and west, those south of the Avenue to the river being known as A. B. C. &c., streets south and those north of said avenue being designated as A. H. C. &c., streets north. THE IMPROVEMENTS

now being prosecuted by the Commissioners in this section of the city are very general, and take in most all its streets, omitting only the more remote, where there are no residents demanding

New Jersey avenue, the first street running southward east of the Capitol building, is now being improved in its entire stretch to the river. This fine evenue was improved in but two squares by the Board of Public Works, and the responsive echo of private enterprise upon these squares was almost immediate, and they now present a fine and inviting appearance. The work upon it is being pushed, and the grading has nearly been completed, which may be considered the heaviest part of the job. It will be supplied with sidewalks. carriageway, sewerage, gas and water, and on the completion of the new street railroad will be casy of access in its most remote portions.

First street east, south of Peansylvadia ave-

nue, is also being out through from B street southeast to its termination, the grading between B and E streets and near its intersection with New Jersey avenue is very extensive, requiring at these points from twelve to fifteen feet cut. The squares more adjacent to the street cars have already been built up, and private improvement, are following the level made by the picks and showels of the contractors.

Third street southeast has already been re

duced to a uniform grade, provided with side-walks, street lamps, &c., and though no carriageway has yet been laid, the grading has been done and the street is passable for vehicles in its er

with a substantial carriageway of granite blocks, sidewalks of brick, sowerage to the river, street lamps, A.c., and is occupied by residences throughout, and is one of the most frequented and esimable streets east of the Capitol.

The intered streets which intersect those al

ready mentioned at right ungles south of the Avenue, viz. B, D and E, are also being reduced to uniform grades and supplied with all improve-ments. The grading has mostly been completed and the force of workmen are bustly engaged upon the sidewalks, which will be completed prior to the approach of the rainy season. These improvements centre around one of the most inviting earts of the city, just in proximity to Providence compital, St. Peter's church and Liucoin school house. Capital is already responding with its contributions, and private residences are being built, remodeled and renovated, to be in sceping with the future of the locality.

Sixth street east, from A street southward to the river, is being provided with pavement and sewerage. A large force is vigorously employed and a modern carriageway will be laid as early

North Carolina avenue, from New Jersey ave nue eastwardly, is also being graded, paved, &c., to conform to the interlacing streets already de-M street southeast, the line of the proposed new

with the centre of the city, is being graded from Third to Tenth street southeast, and will be oth-erwise put in readiness for the coming railroad track, which will be a best line of the entire south brt feetlop of the city, whose inhabitants are now painfully remote from the facilities of "cheap transportation," the importance of which has lately become a great national question. These improvements, with street-car facilities, will do much to redeem this long-forsaken portion of extreme South Washington from obscurity, and fit it for immediate occupation by the laboring classes who are daily being forced out of growing sections by the increasing values of property, de manding rentals beyond their ability to pay.

IMPROVEMENTS IN NORTHEAST WASHINGTON. While these extensive changes are being made on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, the section more immediately overlooking the beauti the work is being pushed even more extensively and vigorcusly in the northeastern section, which extends from Pennsylvania a enue northward to the line where the skirting of hillsides and beau tiful groves of oaks remind the spectator that the city limits are passed and he is in the native fields

common'y called the country.

East Second street northward, from B street, is being graded and supplied with sidewalks, sew erage, &c., and a terraced parking which will ren-

der it inviting when finished.

Third street east has been reduced to grade and supplied with sidewalks, a good cobbistone carrisgeway has also been laid, and the street ap pears neat and uniform, and is already well built

Fourth and Fifth streets northeast have been graded in their entire length and furnished with pavements, and the enbankments have bee verted into a terraced parking, the work of im-proving which cannot be completed until fall, Eighth street northeast is being supplied with sewerage from F street northeast southward. Eleventh street northeast has been graded and supplied with sidewalks, and work is in progress upon the carriageway, which is nearing comple-tion. This street, though remote, is being rapidly built upon, and will largely repay for the im-provements, as it forms one of the routes of the proposed street railway. The lettered streets, beginning with B street oortheast and including are in progress upon most of them, but the ear ringeways, which will generally be macadam have not yet been begun. These streets are be ing rapidly supplied with private residences of neat and uniform style, and they offer special inducements to persons of limited capital to se

MASSACRUSETTS AVENUE NORTHBAST, being a continuance of the grand boulevard which stretches from Georgetown to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad on this side the Capitel, has been graded and put in readiness for sidewalks to the eastern terminus of the city. This is one of the most finely graded streets in the District, having a grade so uniform that a person standing at Third or Fourth street northeast can view it westwardly to Twelfth street northwest, the site of the new Ascension church, and eastwardly to Lincoln square, on the extreme boundary of the city, a distance of several miles. No carriageway has yet been begun on this avenue east of the

Capitol.

Maryland avenue northeast, which has been in part improved heretofore, is being completed in its more easterly part. Pavements are being laid, street-lamps added and the avenue being brought to a uniform appearance. Business of all kinds is following the line of the improvements on this street, which is demanded by the rapid settle ment of adjacent squares. Many of the squares in the extreme northeast-ern section of the city, and in the vicinity of Ninth, Tenth, E'eventh and Twelfth streets,

within convenient distances of H street northeast are already entirely occupied by a class of resi dences far in advance in architectural beauty and design of the more ancient dwellings in the western and central part of the metropolis, and it is no wonder that the genius of our modern civilisation should have become restive under the long delay during which she has been shut out from approach to this inviting section of the city, which is now being so finely developed by her presense, and giving yet more abundant promise of future

But while the Commissioners have been thus oughtful as to the wants of the new sect the city, already noticed and so long neglected they have not been altogether unmindful of the necessity of completing the more prominent of the

OPERATIONS IN THE WESTERN SECTION of the city. In a score of localities large forces of workmen are busily engaged carrying forward the work as originally undertaken, and many of the most inviting boulevards and drives are rapidly approaching a most symmetrical completi-Contracts have already been renewed for the con-tinuance of the work on the more northerly sections of First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth streets, all of which will be thoroughly completed as lar as is demanded, by private improvement and occupation; and a portion of these streets will be improved to Boundary, giving convenient means for approaching and leaving town. Resi-dences on the more northerly portions of these streets will multiply after the completion of the North O-street railroad, giving easy access to

Eighth street northwest, work upon which was abandoned at Rhode Island avenue, is being improved to Boundary street. The sewerage and sidewalks, with graded parking, have been pushed egularly forward, and its gravel carriageway af-ords a pleasant drive. It will be opened beyond Boundary to Grand avenue, which will also be improved to Seventh street

On Eleventh street northwest work has been resumed, and the sidewalks and sewerage have been completed to the Boundary, and the grade of the carringeway has been prepared to receive the

S street northwest has been handsomely improved from Eleventh to Fourteenth street with a concrete carriageway, the last half square of which is nearing completion.

On Fifteenth street northwest the improve-ments were suspended at Rhode Island avenue by the Board of Public Works. They were, however, resumed a few weeks since, and the entire street is now finished. A fine concrete carriage-way has been laid, together with sidewalks and a terraced parking, giving a uniform grade and beauty from K street to the Boundary. Opera-tions on this street were made to include R street northwest, from Fourteenth to Sixteenth street which has also been improved similar to Fifteenth

Corcoran street has also been graded from Fourteenth to Sixteenth street, and is being rapidly put in readiness for sidewalks, parking and concrete carriageway, the sewerage being already completed.

Madison street, from Fifteenth to Seventeenth street, is also being reduced to grade to conform to the intersecting streets upon which the im-provements have been finished, and is being pre-pared for sidewalks and concrete carriageway. O street northwest, from Fifteenth to Seventeenth street, has been graded and sidewalks paved, and is in readiness for the laying of the concrete carriageway from Fifteenth to Sixteenth CUTTING THROUGH SIXTHENTH STREET. The large force which was put to work cutting a readway through Meridian Hill at Sixteenth

street is still busily engaged with pick and shovel, making considerable headway. This is, per-haps, one of the deepest cuts undertaken in the entire system of improvements, averaging, perhaps, thirty feet in depth. It will make a con tinuous and easy drive when completed, connecting the city at this point with the beautiful suburban drives and county roads leading to the oldiers' Home park, and these will be connected by way of Sixteenth street, through the Executive grounds and across the causeway, with the grounds, Botanical Gardens and Capitol reservation, giving an inviting drive of about ten miles Care should be exercised in establishing the grade of the road at the cut through Meridian Hill, as it is thought by critics that the one heretofore approved leaves the ascent too severe.

The earth taken from this deep cut through the hill is being used to grade New Hampshire avenue, which stretches from this point southwes town, containing the equestrian statue of General Washington, and beyond this to the river bank at Easby's wharf at the foot of F street. avenue has been improved in its more central portions, and will be completed to the Roundary T street northwest is also being graded and provided with sidewalks from Vermont avenue westwardly to its intersection with Boundary at Twentieth street. The work is far advanced, and the street quite ready for the macad am carriageway with which it is to be supplied.

A BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN DRIVE.
The work of converting Boundary street into a handsome macadamized drive, from its intersec-tion with Rock Creek at Georgetown to North Capitol street, has been resumed. This carriageway will be about sixty feet wide, bounded on either side by spacious brick sidewalks. In almost its entire length the boundary is densely shaded by the branches of the stalwart oaks, which grow in strength and beauty upon the hillside by which it is skirted. The work is being vigorously pushed, the roadway being already completed to Sixteenth street and the curbing sat to Seventeenth street. The stone for the bed of this drive is being broken by our enterprising citizen, Thomas P. Morgan, with a compotent force of workmen, on Rock Creek. This, so far as completed, has been adjudged by citizens and approved by the local authorities as one of the cet satisfactory pleces of work connected with

As an adjunct to this work, the improvement of Columbia road—which intersects the Boundary at Twentieth street northwest—with macadam, has been ordered, and will be pushed to comple-tion by the approach of fall. This will connect the city with the county roads which He immediately outside the old corporate limits and form the popular drives of our citizens.

These constitute the principal improvements now authorized in the northwestern section of the city, where property advanced so rapidly under the operations of the Board of Public Works. and capital responded so liberally in making it the most favored locality for palatial homes. In the southwestern part of Washington are to b found in progress operations of greater magni-tude, so far as to the labor involved, than any get mentioned. In the VICINITY OF THE OBSERVATORY

the grades of Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, from F street southward to the river, are being reduced by an absolute re-moval of the immense knoll which has heretofore entirely hid the Potomac from view. The cut through these streets in the immediate vicinity of the Washington Observatory will probably average thirty feet in depth. So immense is the work that the ordinary mode of transportation of the earth by carts has been abandoned, and the en-terprising contractor has established a railway, which is already over half a mile in length Trains of cars, very similar in appearance to the bodies of large wagons, each of which will hold about five tons of earth, are brought into the large excavation, loaded and run down grade to the termination of the road, where they are unloaded instantly by means of a patent opening of one of the sides of the car, and by means nother patent arrangement they are thrown into a slanting position, dumping the dirt. This railway is extended at either end by the insertion of additional sections kept ready at hand, and so the work goes on. The earth taken from these streets is now being thus transported to the rear of the Observatory and dumped into the bed of the old canal, which is being fast obliterated. The grade of Twenty-fourth street is already reduced as far as the Observatory gate, which aces on E street southwest, which street has likewise been out through an embankment tweive feet deep from Twenty-bird to Twenty-firsh street. This work has necessitated a similar restreet. This work has necessitated a similar re-duction in the grade of the roadways entering the Observatory grounds, which is at present only ap-proachable from the entrance at Twenty-third and Extreets. When completed it will leave the Observatory reservation much more commanding in appearance, as it will then be some fifteen feet above the grade of the surrounding streets.

An important improvement is also in progress

We refer to which had heretofore been improved from the Capitol building to Seventh street. It has been placed under werk, and is being rapidly provided with a Belgian block carriageway to its termina-tion at the Long Bridge. This is also in part the route of the new stree; railway known as the O street road, which starts at the Capitol, and after traversing the northern portion of the city, will return to the starting point via Twelfth street and Maryland avenue. The track of this road will probably be laid in conjunction with the improve ments in progress on this avenue. The develop ment of business interests along this thoroughfare, and the fact that it is the most direct approach to Virginia and the southwestern sections of the city, Virginia and the southwestern sections of the city, render its completion a most gratifying, as they have made it a much demanded, improvement. In conjunction with this work, Thirteenth street

the more central portion of South Washingto

has been placed under improvement from the Agricultural Department to the river. Sewerage is also being put in on C street southwest, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth etreets.and on Twelfith atreet from Maryland avenue to the river front.

street from Maryland avenue to the river front.

REFAIRS AT THE CONTRACTORS' EXPENSE.

In addition to the extensive work of completing so many unfinished streets, the Commissioners have acted promptly under the provisions of existing contracts, and are putting in thorough repair, at contractors' cost, numerous streets which had begun to yield to the pressure of travel thereon, so as to render them inconvenient both for transit and cleanliness. An extra coating of concrete, about three inches thick, has been therefore added to such streets, and this has been thereoughly rolled and hardened by mammoth steam-rollers used for that purpose. Among the streets collers used for that purpose. Among the streets hus repaired are Massachusetts avenue, from Fourteenth street to Connecticut avenue; M street northwest, from Sixteenth street to Connection avenue; Seventeenth street, from P street sou west to H street; Connecticut avenue, from the P-street circle southward to H street; Nineteenth street northwest, from the Circle to R street; Rhode Island avenue, from Sixteenth street to Connecticut avenue; Twenty-first street, south of Pennsylvania avenue to F street. This work is being cone by contract, but under the immediate inspection and superintendence of an employee of the Commissioners. It is understood that these repairs will be made in general where found

LABORING FORCE EMPLOYED. Among the many gratifying results of a comple-tion of the improvements of the city, the general employment of the laboring classes is not the least important, for honest labor forms one of the sures otections against vice and relieves the public o the canker which indigence and penury, the legit-imate results of idlences, beget. There are at present employed, and have been so employed present employed, and have been so employed since the opening of the working season, not less than four thousand laboring men. These are not all to be seen upon the streets, but are in large numbers employed along the line of the Potomac river and Rock Creek, quarrying and breaking the millions of tons of stone required for the beds of pavements and roadways which are being built From the foregoing it may be readily det mined by the people that the Commissioners of the District are gentlemen of enterprise and energy, and share largely the spirit of public pride for our city in which the system of improvements undertaken years ago originated. That they pro-ceed with care, only undertaking what they have means at command to pay for, is to be most highly commended. It may be safely estimated that not less than two million dollars will be required to pay for the work already authorized.

THE ONE THING LACKING is the much-talked-of and much more needed new carriageway for our centre of centres. Pennsyl. vania avenue. Its ruts, holes and cobblestone ridge begin to give it a so decidedly irregular appearance that it will soon be forsaken, except by carts and business-wagons, for the more uniform and pleasant drives of the other streets. Why can't we have at least one mile-from the Treasury Department to the Capitol gate—of such concrete carriageway as has proved among the hun dred and one patents tried in this city the most satisfactory? There is yet an abundance of time during the interim of business incident to the heated term, to remove the decayed wood-work and substitute this much-peeded improvement It will do much to keep up our good appearance to visitors, and will help the District appropria tions next winter, and more than all, the people

## AMUSEMENTS.

The Theatre Comique. Reference, in general terms, to the Theatre Comique shows that Manager Rogers is prepared not culy to maintain the great prestige of last week, but to make additions to a very captivating array of talent. This evening Mr. Edwin Harley, from Simmons and Slocum's minstrels, will make his first appearance here as a vocalist. He comes with a reputation which promises the patrons of the Comique much pleasure. It is the last week of Weich and Rice. They will introduce the indicrous act of "Fat and Thin," and the mirth-provoking sketch of "A Slippery Day." The feature of the female ministrel troupe is to be retained, introducting new songs, comic and sentimental. Blue Beard, still further improved by Mr. Budd, is also on the bills, and the sixteen young ladies who dance the Morlacchi Can-Can will be led by Miss Frankie Christie, the most finished and elegant dancer now on the variety stage. Her popularity in Washington is surprising, and is solidly earned by her artistic work and evident dealer to please. Clara Belmont, the Monnert Sisters, Miles. Camara and Zoene, the Irwin Sisters, Lestie Carle, the Weigle Sisters and Molile Wilson all remain. Kitty Allyne, the "Ruby of the Variety Stage," and one of its most attractive ornaments, romains another week, and Lillle Howard, "the rose that all are praising," pretty, sweet and gifted, also remains to "washee, washee" Blue Beard's family. Lew Syencer, Jake Budd, John Robinson and Goo, H. Waite are still in the programme. We hope that all the artists this evoning will earn special mention. Fifteen hundred people visited toe Comique Saturday night, and nearly fourteen hundred telekets were sold. duce the ludicrous act of "Fat and Thin," and

The Avenue Theatre. A new and complete reorganization of the excellent company at the Avenue theatre is aunounced by Manager Bauer. It is augmented by the addition of Miss Minnie Lee-a winning card in this community-a fine singer and elegant dancer; Miss Lou Edwards, exceedingly popular among a host of friends; Miss Maude Ashton, premiere danseuse, and Miss Minnie Clifton actress and vocalist. The two latter make their first appearance tere, and fame speaks loudly in their behalf. We hope they will add Washington to their list of conquests. The Brandt sisters, Marie and Lizzie, will introduce this week new sougs, sketches and dances. They are certainly entitled to the high rank they have won in their profession as ciever artists. No work or study is too severe for their ambition, for they perform to please the public. Miss Julia Bennett and Miss Mary Alder are still on the bills, with Charley Howard, Kirk and Drew, E. F. Barnes, Randolph Leshe and Johns. The grand Russian Can-Uan will be supported by Jessie Howard and the contre strength of the company. Miss Howard's islent and earnest professional work is fully appreciated by the patrons of the Avenue theatre, and in the Can-Can, as its leader, she has no rival. If runor is true, tremendous excitement may be expected at the Avenue next week.

MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB.

The Stakes for the Fall Meeting. The executive committee of the Maryland Jockey Club, of Baltimore, Md., who have their course at Pamlico, have decided to hold their an-nual fall meeting on Tuesday, October, 19, continning 20, 21 and 22 and hereafter to hold the spring meetings as heretofore, on the fourth Tues-day in May, and continuing four days, and the annual fall meeting on the first Tuesday after the third Saturday in October. The following programme has been adopted for the coming meet-FIRST DAY-TURNDAY, OCTOBER 19.

First Day-Tuzzbay, octomes 19.

First race—Dash of three-quarters of a mile, for makens of all ager; entrance \$15, purse \$500; entrance money to the second horse.

Second race—Diric stakes; for three-year-olds, to be run on the first day, two miles: \$100 subscription, half forfeit; club to add \$1,000 to fivathorize \$600 to second, and the third to save his stakes; closed January 1, 1574, with seventy-three nominations.

Third race—Central atakes; for two-year-olds, one mile; \$500 subscription, play or pay; \$500 added. neight race—Central atakes; for two-year-olds, one mile; \$50 subscription, play or pay; \$500 added, of which \$100 to the second horse; closed with twenty-six nominations.

Fourth race—Two-mile heats, for all ages, maidens allowed; if three years, three pounds; if four years, seven pounds; if five years and upward, twelve pounds; purse \$600 for first horse, \$100 for the second.

First race—One mile for all ages that have not won at Saratoga or Jerome Park since July 24 this year; \$350 for first horse, \$50 for the second. Second race—Mile heats; for three-year-olds that have not won a sweepstake race at Jerome Park, Long Branch, Saratoga or Baltimore this year; purse \$500 for first horse, \$100 for the \$500 for the \$600 ft. Third race—Free handleap stakes, for all ages, of \$25 sach, if not declared out; to name and close at the judges' stand at 4 p. m. Monday; weights to be announced in the papers of the following morning, and declarations to be made immediately after the last race on the same day, one and three-quarter miles; club to add \$400 for first horse, \$100 to the second.

Fourth race—Trial steeple chase, for horses of all ages that have not won a steeple chase race at Saratoga, Jerome Perk, Long Branch or Baltimore this year, welter weights; about one mile and a half over a fraction of the regular steeple course, three or more towart; purse \$400 for first horse, \$75 for the second, and \$80 for the third.

Third DAY—Thursday, October 21. SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23,

course, three or more towart; pure \$400 for first horse, \$75 for the second, and \$50 for the third.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21.

First race—Purse \$400, one mile for two-year old; winner of Central stakes five pounds extre.

Second race—Selling race, for all ages, one and a half miles: horses entered to be seld at auction immediately after the race for \$1,000 full weight, for \$1,000 allowed five pounds, for \$500 allowed fourteen pounds, if not to be sold at all seven pounds extra; purse \$400 to first horse, \$100 to the second. Third race—Bowie stakes, for all ages, four-mile beats to name and close September 1, five or more subscribers to fill; \$100 entrance, half forfeit; only \$20 if declared out on ex before October 1; club to add \$2,200 if three er more start, of which \$2,000 to first horse, \$200 to the second, who is also to receive the stakes to the amount of \$300; maidens allowed if three years three pounds, if four years seven pounds, if five years and upwards twelve pounds.

POURTH DAT-PRIDAY, OCTOBER 22. First race—Brockenride stakes, for three-year-cids, to be run for on the last day of the meeting, two miles; \$500 mbscription, \$150 forfeit; the Maryiand Jockey Club to add \$1,000, of which \$500 to second horse, the third horse to save his stake; closed February 1, 1576, with thirty nominations. Second race—Handicap pure, \$400 for all horses that have run during the meeting, one and a quarter miles; weights to be amnounced immediately after the last race on the third day, acceptance to be made at that tims through the entry-box.

Third race—Compensation pures \$500, mile heaty, reinners of one race during the meeting and herses that have not started during the meeting free has even pounds extra, horses beaten once allowed three pounds, twice allowed five pounds. Fourth race—Grand steeple chase pout stakes, of \$50 each, half forfeit, about two and a half miles over regular steeple course, welter weighte; club to add \$600 for first horse, \$100 for the second, and \$50 for the third, five or more subscribers to fill; to close September 1, and nam at the post.

Auction Sales To-day. J. T. Wormley: t 5 o'clock, valuable improved property front-les feet 7 inches on Virginia avenue, and w t on south D street, near the corner of Seventh By Young & Middleton: At 8 o'clock, a neat two-story brick dwelling (No. 1200) on the west side of Tenth street, be-tween N and O streets northwest.

HOW THE COMMUNITY SPENT THE SABBATH THE EVENTFUL HISTORY OF A DAY.

**GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY** 

STIMULATING LOCAL AGRICULTURE

AN INEBRIATED JUDGE NON EST INVENTUS.

Eurglara Sent to Jail-Disposition of Stolen Property - The Courts-Cheap Produce-Death-Railroad Enterprise - Local Miscellany - Excursions, Amuse.

Weather probabilities estimated at 1 a. m.: For the Middle and Eastern States, falling to station-ary barometer, southerly winds, veering to west-erly, warmer, partly cloudy weather, and possibly occasional rains in Yirginia and northeast of the Allerbanies.

ments, &c.-Boy

Drowned.

Thermometric readings taken July 25, 1875, at the Signal Office: At 7 a. m., 70°; 7:35 a. m., 71°; 15 m., 70°, 7:35 p. m., 81°; 4:35 p. m., 83°; 9 p. m., 77°; 11 p. m., 75°. Maximum, 83°; minimum, 65°. Try the B. C. cigars. They are the best of all. Twenty-four drunks were among the arrests reported for Saturday night. reported for Saturday night.

Sherman & Grant, bankers—Highest price paid for 3-65 bonds and auditor's certificates.

Six per cent, paid on deposits, payable on demand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squire & Co., bankers.

The grading and parking of First street southeast, south to C street, where the wooden pavement ends, has been begun. The Navy Yard car tracks have been changed, and now run south from the Avenue to B street, and thence straight up the hill. H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the Treasury, do a general banking business, and buy and sell District securities, etc. Dr. C. B. Purvis, colored, of this city, proposes to take part in the Republican campaign in Ohio, and will speak at Columbus, Cincinnati and other

p aces.

About 1:50 o'clock Saturday afternoon a colored child one year old, son of Dennis Fry, fell from the third-story window of house No. 1146 Twentieth street northwest to the pavement, and was severaly injured about the head. Dr. Sothoron rendered medical sid.

rendered medical sid.

At 1 o'clock yesterday morning fire was discovered in a frame house on G street, between North Capitol and First street east, occupied by a man named O'Brien, and owned by Edward Gorman. It was extinguished by the neighbors without sounding an alarm. Loss, \$100.

Saturday Detectives McDevitt and Coomes arrested a black boy named Beachman Singaltary, carrying a brass band instrument, and took him to police headquarters, where he was locked up on suspicion of stealing it. He states that he is from Cumberland, and that he came here to sell it.

Mr. Charles H. Watson a state of the service of the sell it.

sell it.

Mr. Charles H. Wstson, a patent attorney, was arrested peterday afternoon, while speeding his horse along the Seventh-street road, by Sergeant Redway, on the charge of fast driving. He was executed to the Second precinct station, where \$20 collateral was deposited for his appearance at the Police Court to-day.

The case of Justice J. T. K. Plant, charged with disorderly assembly and loud and bolisterous talking on Verment avenue, on the foot pavement, was called in the Police Court last Saturday, but as he was not present the hearing was postponed until the 7th instant, collateral having been deposited with the marchal.

Saturday morning Frank Anderson, colored.

posited with the marshal.

Saturday morning Frank Anderson, colored, aged about 14, was drowned near the "Big Rock," in Rock creek, while bathing, and his body was recovered and taken to the Seen d precinct station. The coroner gave a certificate of accidental drowning, and the body was turned over to the tamily of deceased for interment.

inmily of deceased for interment.

The keno banks, after a week's resurrection, in which they ran to a losing businers, were closed by the authorities Saturday night. Either owing to the hot weather or the game having lost its charms, its patrens were slim in numbers when compared with the playing of last winter. The proprietors assert that they failed to make expenses any single night the bank ran on the recent reopening.

Saturday afternoon, about 2:30 o'clock, two horses attached to wagons standing in front of the store of Browning & Middleton, on Pennsylvania avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets northwest, took fright and ran away. At the corner of Sixth street one of the wagons upset and the horse was checked, and the other animal was caught at the corner of Missouriavenue and Sixth street, without deing much damage.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued Saturday: Frank Newton and Clara M. Ellis; James Ellis and Jennie A. Simkins, and James H. Grisette and Maggie E. Blake.

Probate Court-Register Webster. The Probate Court, Register Webster, was the only court in session Saturday. The will of John Nalte, bequesthing his estate to his family, was admitted to probate and record, and Elizabeth naite qualified as executrix. A consid-imount of routine business was transacted. Important Sale-

J. T. Worm'ey, real estate broker and auction cr, will sell to-day, on the premises, the valuable improved property on D. street, near the corner of Seventh street southwest. As this property is in an excellent neighborhood, an opportunity is offered to invest which capitalists and others should not full to attend.

Brutal Assault. About dark last evening four rou; he of the notorious Foggy-bottom gang, jumped over the fence in the rear of Mr. John Albert's brewery at the corner of Twenty-fifth and F streets, and finding Mr. Albert and his family inside, demanded air. Albert and his tamily isside, demanded drinks. Upon Mr. Albert's refusal they set upon him and pummeled him, doing no serious injury, and attempted to make off, but as they were leaving were met by "Officers Bryan and Collins, who succeeded in capturing two of the parties, Pavid H. Staylon and Thomas Linkins, who were looked up in the Fourth precinct station.

Cutting Affray in Georgetown. About 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a young man named Charles L. Wood, who resides in Georgetown, at the corner of Fifth and Market streets, was cut severely on the arm with a range in Keyser's restaurant, on High, near Bridge street, by a colored servant employed there, arect, by a convent servant employed there, named Thomas Smith, alias Lee. Sergeant Mills, as soon as an alarm was given, went to arrest Smith, but he had made his escape through a back way. Wood said he had entered the restaurant to get something to eat, when he was attacked by Smith, and cut as has been stated, and that he did not know for what reason Smith had assaulted him. Wood's injuries were dressed and he was taken to his home. Smith has not set and he was taken to his home. Smith has not yet

Drowned. A party of colored boys-Joe Bennett, Alfred Wilner, and two others - yesterday morning started up the river in a boat, . About 4 o'clock in the afternoon Wilner and the other two returned without Bennett, and reported at the Georgetown station that he had been drowned. Bennett and the rest had been fishing a few rods below the Chain bridge, and before concluding their day's Chain oridge, and before concluding their day's sport Bennett proposed to take a swim in the river. The others objected and endeavored to persuade Bennett from doing it, as none of the party could swim. He jumped in the water from the boat, and sank almost immediately for the last time. His comrades, after waiting about the place for a long time in hopes that he might come to the surface, were compelled to bring the sad intelligence of his death home. Bennett wats young man about twenty-three years of age, and resided man about twenty-three years of age, and resided with Charles Hall, on F street, near Twenty-fifth.

APOPLEXY. Death of a Veteran Printer. James Shipley Jones, aged fifty years, and a printer by trade, was found dead in bed at his esidence. No. 1507 Ninth street northwest, yeserday morning about 9:30 o'clock. He terday morning about 9:30 o'clock. He retired the night previous at the usual hour and appar-ently in his usual good health. Not rising at the accustomed hour, and thinking him unwell, one of the family visited his room to awake him, and found that he was beyond waking in this world, having died during the night. The cornore was notified, but after viewing the body deemed an inquest unnecessary, being satisfied that death resulted from apoplexy. The remains were placed in charge of the family for interment. A CHICKEN THIEF.

He Cleans the Roost and Gets Shot. Saturday morning, shortly after 3 o'clock, Mr. Francis Schuman, a clerk, residing at No. 127 E street northeast, was awakened by the noise his chickens were making in an out-building, and suspecting a thief was among them clearing the roost, he arose from bed and armed with a shot-gun proceeded to make an investigation. He soon saw something or somebody moving about under the shed where the chickens generally were roost-ing and he displayed the contents of the wan to have something or somebody meving about under the shed where the oblekens generally were roost-ing, and he discharged the contents of the gun to-wards the object and preceded to search out the result. He found the shed pretty well cleaned out of its usual occupants, one eld rooster and a couple of lonesome heas alone remaining. The closest scrutiny failed to disclose the whereabouts of the thief, but pools of blood were discovered. Later in the morning Mr. Schuman learned that the marander was a negro who lived in an alley in the vicinity, and that his wound was likely to prove very serious if not fatal.

CAPE MAY. Select Family Excursion.

To enable those who participated in the Grand. Templar Excursion of last year to Cape May to again enjoy the surf-bathing, beach driver, bishing, and the invigorating ocean breezes of this delightful seaside resort, arrangements have been made for a select family excursion of those above reserved to and their friends who desire to account referred to, and their friends who desire to accoun pany them, to leave Washington and Baltimore Wednesday, August 18, and to remain at Cape May from five to fitteen days, as each individual may desire.

May from he to interest the proprietor of Congress Hall, has generously reduced the price of entertainment at this magnificent hotel from \$4 50 to \$2 00 per day, and the very low rate of \$0 to from Washington, and \$7 55 from Bashimore for the round trip, including transfer through Philadelphia, has been secured, making this one of the chaspest as well as one of the most enjoyable excursions ever or ganhed.

The party will leave Washington August 1s, at 7:35 s. m., via the Baltimore and Potome R. R.; Baltimore at 0:35 s. m., and Philadelphia at 2:15 p. m. Tickets good to return for fifteen days.

Those desirous of joining the party will send their names to the committee, of whom only lickets can be procured.

The committee consists of: H. I. Gregory, 634 Penraylvania avenue; J. E. Waugh, sorner of Fifteenth and F streets; J. R. Thompson, Treasury Department. SURGLARS ARRESTED.

Sent to Jall to Await a Trial. The cases of Byron Noell and Albert Bennett, charged with burgiariously entering the house of Mr. Otho Gattrell, No. 1110 Sixth street northwest, and the room of Mr. Edward A. Kreidler last Sunday night week, with intent to commit a felony, was brought up in the Police Court last Mr. Kreidler, a clerk in the general land office

Mr. Kreidler, a clerk in the general land office, who was robbed of all his clothing, excepting a few articles, and jewelry amounting to nearly \$200 in value, testified to the fact of the robbery taking place and his property having been stolen. Capiain Antonio Fellitter, who resided in the adjoining house, witnessed the movement of the thieves in effecting an entrance, and in his testimony swore that he saw Bennett enter the house through a window. He took the man to be a servant, and thought it was all right until he heard of the robbery; another colored man named Byron Neeli he had seen prowling around there. Saw them both war pleikning in the face, and recognized them both as they stood in the dock. A colored man, James Johnson, who lives in the rear of Capitain Fellitier's house, testified to meeting there men about the same time coming out of the alley; the men were blick Rose, Byron Noeli and Albert Bennett; they had a bundle, carrying it away; saw them distinctly. Officer besiell testified to finding the clothing in Rose's house in Nallor's alley; grand jury under \$2,00 bonds each.

The man Bennett was then arraigned on the Nation's sitely generate was then arraigned on the charge of assault and battery on Henry Haag on the 17th of July. This happened on Seventh street, where Bennett had robbed a store, and in his attempt to eccape Haag tried to stop him, when Hennett out at him with a rasor; judgment

At the conclusion of the above trial the thieves, Byron Noell and James Thompsom were charged with the larceny of 85 in money from the house of John Freeman. Sergeant Bronnshan testified to hearing Noell say at the corner of Seventh and M. jatroets that he stood outside and watched while Black Jim went into Freeman's house and stole this money. It was about one year ago, and he received one third of the money himself. Mr. Freeman testified that his house on N. between Sixth and Seventh streets, was robbed on the 9th of July, 1874, of the amount stated. The robbery was committed in the day time, about 2 o'clock, and he had herer received a cent of the money. The court stated that the confession seemed to have been votustarily made, and the case was sent to the grand jury.

RECEIVING STOTEN GOODS.

RECEIVING STOTEN GOODS. When these cases had been finished, that of Mary Rose was called. This was the woman that received the stolen property, belonging to Mr. Kreidler, and disposed of it. There was also found in her house articles that had been stolen in these different robberies. The accused failed to appear, and an attachment was ordered to bring her into court.

BAILROAD ENTERPRISE. Probable Extension of the Washington and

Ohio Road. At a recent meeting of the Washington and Ohio Railroad Company, held in Alexandria, Va., a proposition was adopted making Mr. Oscar A. Stevens, president and general manager of the road, conditionally that sufficient money should be raised to extend the road to Winchester, Va. It is understood that the capitalists, who are acting through Mr. Stevens, will assist the company not only to carry the road to Winchester, but to the coal fields in Hampshire county, twenty three miles beyond. Washington may then hope to secure a portion of the large produce trade of the secure a portion of the large produce trade of the valley of Virginia, by far the largest part of which now goes by the Valley and Baltimore and Ohio railroads to Baltimore. Also, perhaps a share of the trade is coal from Hampshire county, which coal is represented to be of a superior quality. This extension will do much for Alexandria, which will be the natural shipping port for coal.

perior quality. This extension will do much for Alexandria, which will be the natural shipping port for coal.

The arrangements with the newly chosen general manager provides: L That O. A. Stevens shall be appointed vice president of the company and general manager, with a salary; 2. That said Stevens shall neg tlate bonds to an amount to produce \$800,000, to be used in paying the debts and extending the road; 3. Assigns a majority of the stock to trustees to hold in excrey; 4. The president and directors to resign, the resignations to be withheld for the present, and until the contract is complied with; 5. Unless Mr. Stevans negotiate the bonds by Nevember next the propositions submitted to fall and be void.

Mr. Lewis McKenzie has been identified with the road from the formation of the company as its president, and worked constantly and faithfully for its success. He thinks that should the proposition be accepted the line will be completed to the point designated, and be thinks it will be to the interest of the stockholders to pursue this course. It is eafe to say that the party making the offer is backed by the Pennsylvania Contral Railroad Company.

THE BAWDY-HOUSE CASE.

An Important Witness Disappears-In the Police Court last Saturday morning Mr. Carrington, assistant Umted States district attorney, called the attention of his Honor to the fact that the case of Mrs. Mary J. Patterson, charged with keeping a bawdy and disorderly house on G. between Seventh and Eighth streets northwest, had been assigned for that day, but the most im had been assigned for that day, but the most im-portant witness, for the prosecution, Judge John L. Nelson, was absent, and from information re-ceived by the efficers it was believed that he was drunk in Baltimore. He saw no way of having him in attendance, and was therefore compelled drunk in Baltimore. He saw no way of having him in attendance, and was therefore compelled to ask that the case be continued until to-morrow, and that an attachment be issued for Nelson; also for Lottle Wood and Wm. H. Shorter. If he remembered correctly, the absent witness was released on his own recognitance, but it was an undisputed fact that since that time he had been seen at the hoffe of Mrs. Patterson intoxicated, and it looked very much as if the defendant had something to do with his absence. He was determined to prosecute this case, as he feit convinced that defendant was guilty of the charge. The counsel for the defende, Mrs. Wm. Evans, said that they were anxious and desirous of having the trill proceed, and were ready to go on. The case was continued and attachments issued to compel the attendance of refractory witnesses. Among those on the list summoned to testify in the case are the names of John Fletcher, colored: John L. Nelson, Wm. H. Shorter, Benjamin F. Nefl. Officers J. W. Smoot, Wm. H. Longstreet, S. P. Hineline, O. W. Skippon, E. S. Dinsmore, Lottle Wood and Mary Acker.

It was taid on the street on Saturday that the missing and wanted witness, Judge Nelson, was not and had not been out of the city since the raid on Mrs. Patterson's house, but that he was not as ambitious to appear against his mistress as on the lirst day the case was called. The case bears the appearance how of undergoing the doctoring process, and the chances are that the Government will fail to secure a conviction.

EMPLOYING PRINTERS.

Their Ultimatum to the Compositors. The following resolutions, recently adouted by the employing printers, will go into operation a the date therein named: the date therein named:

Whereas we believe that Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, which assumes to require the conduct of the printing establishments of Washington city in the matter of the rate of wages to be paid, hours of labor, employment of apprentices, &c., is controlled by employees of the Government Printing Office; and whereas the rules established and maintained by said Union terms and destination to the printing of the controlled by said Union rules established and maintained by said Union are onerous, and detrimental to the private printing interests of the District, any medification of those regulations being denied after respectful and earnest request made; therefore

Resolved, That we, the undersigned, proprietors of private printing offices in Washington city, do hereby give notice that we will not be governed in the matters complained of from and after August 2, 1578.

Resolved further, That we will not employ any apprentice who shall leave his employer without the written consent of such europoyer; and that we will maintain these resolutions, in letter and spirit, until they are receined by a majority of cur number.

JOSEPH L. PEARSON.

JOSEPH L. PEARSON. JOSEPH L. PERRON.
JUDD & DETWILLER.
R. BERESFORD.
GIRGON BROS.
R. A. WATERS.
MCGILL & WITHEROW.
JOHN L. GINCK.
R. O. POLKINHORN.
E. WALDECKER.
C. W. KOCH. U. W. KOCH. JOHN H. CUNNINGHAM T. W. BRASHEARS. W. J. MURTAGH. LOUIS SCHADE. W. D. KNIGHT. J. D. McGILL.

BEARDSLEY & SNODGRASS. BRICK THIEVES.

Purchasing Stolen Property. Late last Saturday morning John Popper, Michael Hagan and Edward Flaherty were brought before Judge Snell, the first named on brought before Judge Snell, the first named on the charge of purchasing stolan property, knowing it to be such, and the two last with larcony. The former resides on Seventh, between M and N streets northwest, and the others are boys employed in driving brick-yard teams. It is alleged that Pepper for sometime past has made a practice of meeting boys engaged in hauling brick and negotiating sales with them, paying from \$4\$ to \$5\$ per thousand for brick, and through those transactions has collected between 15,000 and 14,000 brick which he has stored in a stable. The case coming to the showledge of the authorities, Lieut. Eckloft and Officer Marr, of the Sixth precinct, arrested the above-named parties and took them into court, where the case was postponed until this week, Pepper beling held in \$500 to answer the charge of receiving stolen goods, Edward Flaherty in \$500 to answer the charge of grand tarceny, and Hagan in \$100 to answer for petit tarceny.

PASSED AWAY.

Death of an Estimable Lady. Death of an Estimable Lady.

Her many friends will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Virginia H. Nalley, the beloved wife of Captain Wm. H. Nalley, which occurred yesterday at her husband's residence, after a long and lingering iliness. She was a lady possessing many virtues—kind and generous to the poor, attentive and faithful to the sick, and an exemplary wife. Her leving voice and smilling face will be missed in a family where she ruled with a gentle hand and always received cheerful obedience. Neither will she seen be forgotten by the many friends that her noble deeds and pleasing manners gathered about her. In her last sickness she underwent much suffering, which was borne with a true Christian spirit, and she passed away happy in the belief that she was going to the better world.

Eureka Real Estate and Savings Associatio Is now fully organized with the following offi-Green; treasurer, C. H. Shorter; secretary, H. F. Hall. Board of directors—Joseph Ambush, L. L. Branhan, L. Gunnell, R. K., Morris, E. J. Robin-son, J. Rawls, John A. Scott. Finance commit-te—C. H. Shorter, Joseph Ambush, R. K. Mor-ris. Trustoes—Benjamin M. McCoy, Anthony Hickman. Hickman.

The constitution embodies the features indicated in its name. The officers are gentlemen of ability and integrity, and the association commends itself to the support of that portion of the public interested in loans on real estate, &c.

At Less Than Half Price, White Dress Coats.
A. SAES & Co., 316 Seventh street. CHEAP PRODUCE

A Valuable Adjunct to the District Markets. The establishment of direct freight lines to points south by the Inland and Seaboard Coast-ing Company, and the excellent carrying facili-ties furnished by the swift, staunch and commodious steamers running on the route, are proving a blessing, not only to our commission men and retail dealers, whose trade is being enlarged thereby, but to the myriads of frugal housewives of Washington city, who hall with delight the pros-pect and promise of a decline in prices. Four trips are made weekly by the company's boats pect and promise of a decline in prices. Four trips are made weekly by the company's boats to the fruit and green truck markets of the Southern coast, where the richest products of the sunsy fields and gardens that sopply them are accumulated. And the river landings, too, are made objective points. Large consignments of fruits, vegetables, poultry, butter, eggs, ac., are brought to us almost daily, and with every arrival prices are reduced in proportion to the surplus thrown upon the market. Fruits, ha., just going out of season are of course exceptions to this general rule. Many of these products can be laid down at Washington much more cheaply than at the more distant wholesale markets, and the results will be that with proper railroad connections whatever we receive over and above the supply necessary to our consumptive demand will be forwarded to other cities. Some few shipmants of this character have already been made this season. To compare briefly, tomatoes are choaper at wholesale in Washington than in Baltimore, the prices being, respectively, 50 cents per bushel to 50 cents per bushel to 50 cents per bushel as from 15 to 50 cents each in Washington, while in Baltimore the prices for the same kind are from \$1 to \$0 per hundred in Washington, while in Baltimore the prices for the same kind are from \$5 to \$5. Watermelons wholesale at from 15 to 50 cents each in Washington, while in Baltimore the prices for the same kind are from \$5 to \$5. Watermelons wholesale at from 15 to 50 cents each in Washington, while in Baltimore the prices for the same sach. The prices in Norfolk whence they are brought are from 3 to 10 cents each.

whence they are brought are from 3 to 10 cents each.

And as a long array of figures might prove that Washington is the cheaper wholesale market for certain articles in the vegetable and fruit line. Baltimore can furnish cheaper potatoes, but they are the product of farms near the city the wholesale prices, from \$1 to \$1.73, while in Washington they range from \$1 to \$1.73, while in Washington they range from \$1 to \$1.73, while in Washington they range from \$1 to \$1.73, while in Washington, while other enterprises are also springing up, stimulated by the same advantage. The farms bordering on the Potomac are being brought to a high state of cultivation under the encouragement of market facilities. A large number of fruit trees have been set out, and ground that has long lain waste is now being fallowed, with a view to bringing it into use and value, while patches that have been richened by a series of clover crops are being devoted to the raising of berries, fruits and vegetables. With a climate similar and equal to Norfolk, there is no reason why these lands should not be brought up to a productive standard, and par with the farms in this vicinity, thus subancing their mensy value, raising them from \$10 per acre to \$400 per acre.

To say nothing of the increase of the rural population and employment in these parts and the improvement of Washington trade by the supply of their demand for miscellaneous merchandse, the direct result will be to make Washington noe of the cheapest markets for country produce, early vegetables, fruits, &e., in the Eastern section of the United States.

Y. M. C. A. Lyceum.

Y. M. C. A. Lyceum. The regular meeting of this recowned lycoum was held last Saturday evening in the Y. M. C. A. building at 8 o'clock. The question arresting A. building at 8 o'clock. The question arresting the attention of its members was that of free trade vs. protection. Many points never touched upon in any of the discussions in the United States Senate upon this subject were here considered and elucidated. Messrs. Robert O'Hara, Moulton and Pierce proclaimed themselves as free-traders, while Messrs. L. C. Williamson. Hillman, Freeman, Young and Milliken devoted their cruotical abilities to an earnest advocacy of the advantages of protection. The people of Washington are invited to attend a further examination of this subject at the hands of this lyceum next Saturday evening at the same place and same time.

Base Balf-Benefit of Wm. R. Parks. By reference to our amusement advertisement t will be seen that there is to be a match game of ball this afternoon between our two fine home clubs—the Nationals and Eagles, amateur and clubs—the Nationals and Eagles, amateur and junior champions of the District. The proceeds are to be devoted to helping Mr. Parks, of the late Washington club, to move his family back to Philadelphia. It is hoped that a good audience may greet the beneficiary on this occasion, for Mr. Parks is a gentleman well worthy of whatever assistance may be given him. He will play left-field for the Eagles, a position he has so successfully filled for several seasons. The Eagles have lately reorganised and strengthened their nine, and a good game can be expected. Both clubs deserve much credit for their kindness in volunteering to play for Mr. Parks' benefit.

The sixth of the Memorial church excursions, it will be remembered, comes off to-night. The Pilot Boy will leave her wharf, foot of Sixth street, and reach it on the return at 11 o'clock, in ample season for all the cars. The Memorial church will be joined this evening by the Y. M. church will be joined this evening by the Y. M. C. A. The very finest instrumental and vocal music will add to the pleasures of the evening. Refined and collivated company will be on board, and refreshments will be served at city prices. These excursions have the surroundings of elegant and happy homes. The children of the families of the good mingle and play in the cabin and are refreshed by pure air and sait water breezes, and everything is size, for no intoxicating liquors are sold on board. All who go to-night will have much reason to thank their good fortune.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Nationals vs. Eagles. Market garden for as Furnished rooms for rent. Attractions at the Comique. Eight-room house for rent. Notice of S. Goldstein & Co. Two thousand dollars to loan Removal of J. H. Harrington. Meeting of the Hibernian Society, No. 1. Valuable property for sale by B. H. Warner Proposals for improvements in Cape Fear river Government sale of furniture by Wash. B. Will Statement of German-American Fire Insurance

At a school exhibition in Auburs, N. Y., on Tuesday evening, a chemical preparation exploded in the coat-tail pocket of one of the pro-fessors, and in a moment he was in a blaze. There was great excitement until they had put the pro-

A solemn "Salamander"-i. e., a student'stout. executed not by force of lung, but by grasp of glasses—in honor of concord, was given by the German studer ts at Bonn to Dr. Falck, the Prus-Another attempt has been made to destroy Fo-

men were arrested at midnight while preparing to injure it. They had covered it with a cauvas shroud saturated with paraffine oil, which was to be set on fire, and were in the act of foreing a tin can down upon the head of the statue, which had painted on it is large red letters, "No residence for royal princes." A Londoner recently complained of his neigh-

ber for keeping fowls so as to be a missuee and injurious to health. His wife did not like to hear them crow at 4 o'clock is the morning, and she was also disturbed by planoforte playing in the same house at 6a. m. Remonstrance was made, but the offending neighbor replied that they were playing Moody and Sankey's hymns. The magistrate granted a summons. The revivalistic efforts of Mrs. Mary Brower and aroused Graves county, Ky., to intense religious excitement, and her meetings were being attended by multitudes, when her fevor culminated in what she called "Holy Ghoet anctification dances." She was arrested, declared insane by a council of physicians, and is now in a lunatic asylum. Hundreds of her converts, however, declare her to be a victim of persecution.

A botanical critic has pointed out remarkable errors in many pictures at the Royal Academy exhibition. Mr. Bedford's "Hermione," for example, is a subject taken from ancient Greeian life and a matron is represented as standing between a lemon and an orange tree. But, says Dr. George Birdwood, the Greeks and Romans knew neither the orange nor the lemon, and even Shakspeare probably never saw an orange or a lemon tree. A botanical critic has pointed out remarkable

Senator Jones, of Nevada; A. T. Stewart, of Senator Jones, of Nevada; A. T. Stewart, of New York, and J. D. Coughlin and Geo. Brown, of California, have bought a piece of land at Delord and Annuciation streets, New Orieans, wheren they intend to build an artificial ice fac-tory 150 feet long, 116 feet wide, and more than 50-feet high, to cost \$125,000. They have an ice fac-tory in California, one in Chattanooga, one nearly finished in Galveston, and and are about to build one in Atlanta.

John Thompson of Algiers, near New Orleans. John Thompson of Algiers, near New Orleans, lives close to a railroad, and one day his dog was killed by a locomotive. The dog was a favorite with his master, whose resentment was aroused by its death. That night he misplaced a switch and threw a freight train off the track, and two days afterward he repeated the act. Then a watch was kept, and he was caught fastening iron bars to cause a disaster to a passenger trans. His trial is in progress in New Orleans.

The Sultan of Zannibar, on his visit to the gun foundry at Woolwich, where the forty-ton trip-

foundry at Woodwich, where the forty-ton trip-hammer was at work, saw the workmen lift an im genie iron grating, revealing a furnace about the size of an ordinary room, which sent forth such a glare and heat that the party were com-pelled to abjed their faces for a time from the hot blast. "When shall we get to prayers?" he exclaimed on the return journey, "for I have seen the Gate of Hell." the Gate of Hell."

The Boston Journal of Chemistry regrets that the millers use all their finest, soundest wheat for fine flour, and the poorest for Graham or brown bread, a general name given to mixtures of bran and spoiled flour, "What we need is good, sweet, whole wheat flour, finely ground and put up securely for family use, and any Western miller who will give his carnest attention to furnishing such flour will realise a fortune speedily; securing the mean nutritive principles the Creator has stored up for man's food."

An old lady in Jefferson county acquired the An old lady in Jefferson county acquired the habit of using morphis for relief from the pains of a tumor. Her family valued first abstance in deceiving her by substituting carefully prepared potate starch in morphis bottles. She used this article fifteen years, until the day of her death, often complaining that it was an inferior article, though her physician declared it all right. He gave her Dever's powders once during an illness, but she could not rest until she took some of the starch morphis.

took some of the starch morphis.

Curates in the French province of Anjou have adopted what the Fell Mall Gazette calls the Ward Beecher plan of selling the sittings by anction on the first Sunday of the year. The plan is more simple than editying. The curate and treasurer walk round the church, followed by the congregation, and at every halt one hears, "Going at two frances for fifteen frances or twenty france) the chair," everybody shouting as in an ordinary anotion-room. Worse of all, prices are run up, not by fair competition, but by the bids of church wardens and such like. It is, in fact, just what goes on at a mock anotion, or among the toketsellers outside a Paris theatre on a growded night.

CITY ITEMS.

CAUTION TO PURCHASERS OF THE PERUVIAN ayaup,

(a protected solution of the protexide of iron.)

Heware of being deceived by any of the preparations of Peruvian bark, or bark and iroo, which
may be offered to you. Every bottle of the genuine has the name "Peruvian Syrup" (not Peruvian bark) upon it. Examine carefully before
purchasing.

BUTTER DEMORALIZED! Best Virginia roll only 30 cents per pound choicest Frederick County Oreamory roll only 30 cents per pound, at BRAT & Co.'s, 174 Center Market and 100 N. L. Market.

invested in Stocks and Gold pays 200 per cent, a month. Send for particulars. Tumbridge & Oc., Bankers, 2 Wall street, New York TRUBEROW'S IVORY PRART TOOTH POWDER used daily will keep the teeth clean, white and sound, the gums healthy and the breath sweet. Twenty five and fitty cents per bottle.

JOUVER'S INCOCROUS KINGLOVE OLDERNING WILL TRUBEROW OLD AND QUICKLY. Twenty-five cents per bottle.

Thompson's Pomans Optims is equal to the best French, and but half the price. Twenty-five and fifty cents per bottle. WELLS' STREETHERING PLASTERS are the very best. All sold by druggists. The Old Virginia Gentleman-It is a pitiful sight to see an erect, clean shaved clean-shitred old gentleman with shabby oute garments, with flushed face and a red nose, but with the ebivairie and courteous manner of the anight of the Middle Ages with luxurious and anight of the Middle Ages with luxurious and costly habits, with a high spirit and hereditary foodness for good liquors, broken in fortune and without money, going to Richmond only once in a twelvemonth, and then berrowing funds to go home on, without any earthly prospect of ever paying back the triding sum. His poverty attacks his scal, pants and vest first, leaving the shirt and shoes last. The shirt must have a hiy whiteness, and shoes an irreproachable polish, for both constitute the nnal standard of personal cleanliness and decency, and "the last ditch" of respectable appearances. These provided for, the barber and the bar keeper may divide the rest of his funds between them, without either securing any very lucrative advantages over the other. But with all this the average Virginian is far from favoring repudiation. He will repudiate his own debts much sconer than those of the Old Dominion.—Louiswille Courier-Journal.

Solomon Hagar was a lasy drunkard who lived He went home drunk, and the brother threatened him with expulsion from the premises it he did not reform. "You will be sorry for that," said the sot; and thereupon he went to the barn, set fire to a mow of hay, and was burned to death in the confliggration.

VEGETINE.

VEGETINE Purifies the Blood, Renovates and Invigorates the Whole System.

Its Medicinal Properties are ALTERATIVE, TONIC, SOLVENT AND DIURETIO.

VEGETINE is made exclusively from the juices srefully-selected backs, roots and heres, and crougly concentrated that it will effectually erad cate from the system every taint of SURPERIOR CANCER.
SCROFFILOUS HUMORS, TUMORS, CANCER.
CANCEROUS HUMORS, TUMORS, CANCER.
RHEUM, SYPBILITIC DISEASES, CANKER,
AMERICAN, THE STOMACH, and all diseases that arise from impure blood, S'IATICA, IN-FLAMMATORY and CHRONIC RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, GOUT AND SPINAL COM-PLAINTS, can only be effectually cared through the blood. For ULCERS and ERUPTIVE DISEASES of the SWIN, PUSTULES, BLOTCHES, HOILS TETTER, SCALDHEAD AND RINGWORM VEGETINE has never falled to effect a permanent FOR PAINS IN THE RACK, KIDNEY COMFOR PAINS IN THE RACK, KIDNEY COMPLAINTS, DROPSY, FEMALE WEAKNESS,
LEUCORBHICA, arising from internal ulceration
and uterine diseases and GENERAL DEBILIFY,
YEGRINE acts directly upon the causes of these
complaints. It invigorates and strengthens the
whole system acts upon the secretive organs, allays inflammation, cures ulceration and regulates
the bowels.

the bowels.

For CATARRH. DYSPEPSIA. HABITUAL
CUSTIVENESS, PALPITATION of the HEART,
HEADACHE. PILES, MERVOITSNESS AND
GENERAL PROSTRATION OF THE MERVOUS
SYSTEM no medicine has given such perfect eatisfaction as the VEGETINE. It purifies the blood,
cleanses all of the organs, and possesses a controlling power over the nervous system. The remarkable cures effected by VEGRTINE have induced many physicians and apothecaries whom we know to prescribe and use it in their own fami-lies. In fact, VEGETINE is the best remedy yet discovered for the above discases, and is the only reliable BLOOD PURIFIER yet placed before the public.

PREPARED BY H. R. STEVENS, Boston. Mass.

WHAT IS VEGETIME? It is a compound extracted from barks, roots and herbs. It is Nature's Remedy. It is perfectly harmiess from any bad effect upon the system. It is nourishing and strengthening. It sets directly upon the blood. It quiets the nervous system. It gives you good sweet sicey is not set to be supported by the strength of the nervous system. It gives them strength, quiets their nerves, and gives them Nature's sweet sicey—as has been preved by many an aged person. It is the Great Blood Further. It is a soothing reme by for our children. It has relieved and cured thousands. It is very pleasant to take; every child likes it. It relieves and cures all diseases originating from impure blood. Try the Vzcuring. Give it a fair trial for your complaints; then you will say to your friend, neighbor and acquaintance, "Try it; it has cured me."

on mended, is having a larger sale throughout the init of States than any other one medicine. Why EGETINE WILL CURE THESE COMPLAINTS.

CANNOT BE EXCELLED. CHARLESTOWN, March 19, 1800,

H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir-This is to certify that I have used your "Blood Preparation" in my family for several years and think that for Serofula or Cankerous Humors, or Rheumsatle affections, it cannot be excelled; and, as a blood purifier and spring medicine, it is the test thing I have ever used; and I have used almost everything. I can cheeffully recommend it to any one in need of such a medicine.

Yours respectfully. Mus. A. A. DINSMORE, 19 Russell street.

A Source of Great Anxiety.

My daughter has received great benefit from the wise of VKCETINE. Her declining health was a source of great anxiety to all of her friends. A few bottles of the Vegotine restored her health, strength and appetite. Insurance and Real Estate Agent, No. 49 Sears Building, Mass., June 5, 1872. Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

JyH-WASII DARTIES DESIRING STORAGE CAN OBtain it by applying to W. L. WALL & CO.,
Auctioneers and Commission Merchants,
1926-ft Corner Minth street and Fenna, ave. TO CONTRACTORS, ATTORNEYS AND INVENTORS, I have carefully prepared and

ALL AMERICAN PATENTS, CONCRETE PAVING AND ROOFING. Also, all English patents for paving up to Jany ary 1, 1874. Price, 810. L. W. SINSABAUGH, jel-6m Room II. Patent () Mes. JAMES H. McGILL ARCHITECT
708 E street, oppos o Poss Office

of the Plaintiff, by Mr. Ingersoll, his THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE

nhacriber has obtained from the of the District of Columbia, al term, letters of administrational estate of W. B. Nichols, h

N THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, THE 21ST DAY OF JULY, 1872 A. Harr, complainant, ) On motion of the plannini, by Messrs. Stanto and Worthing for, her solicitors, it is ordered the the defendants, George Fletcher and Sophia Elizable wife; Charles T. Fletcher and Cather.ne C., hi wife; Goorge A. Fletcher and Gather.ne C., hi wife; Ho Islane D. Dummer. Eliza F. Lokens, Eleanor L. Brown, Thomas S. Bennett and Sarah N., hit wife; Eliza Bennett, Cornella A. Bennett, Frances, S. Bennett, Cornella Bennett, James M. Bennett, Elizabeh M. Bennett, Maries Bennett, Charles Fletcher Hennett and Rebecca S., his wife; Charles Fletcher Hennett and Rebecca S., his wife; Charles Fletcher Hennett and Fortsall and Annie, his wife; Nums C. Fortsall, Julia A. Carney, Emma L. Godrey, Charles H. Godrey Charles H

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding a special term, letters of administrator, but the perional term, letters of administrator, late of District of Columbia, holding a special term, letters of administrator, late of District of Columbia, the control of Columbia and Columbia the Columbia the Columbia the same, with the voneners thereof, to the subscriber, our or before the 18th day of July next; they may esterwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my band, this losh day of July, 1875, Given under my band, this losh day of July.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE

AMUSEMENTS, &c.

BASE BALL. BENEFIT OF WILLIAM R. PARKS. Nationals vs. Eagles.
O'ympic grounds, 4:20 p. m. to-day. Admission

QUAMER THEATRE COMIQUE. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES. First appearance in this city of the best mais vocalist on the American ctage, from "immons and Socume Minattees, Sr. Elv WIN HARLIST, All of last week's company retained. TWENTY-FIVE NEW STAES. Fradection this week's company retained. TWENTY-FIVE NEW STAES. Fradection this week of two of the funniest of funnisatesches, called FAT AND THIN and a biliptery of the funniest of funnisatesches, called FAT AND THIN and a biliptery of the funniest of funnisates of the funniest of funnies. Jake Budd. Lew Spener J. Robinson. George H. Watte, Edwin Harley, and twive young ladies in the cast. Performance will commence with the most refined and elegant Female Minsterd Troune in this or any other city, and conclude with ELUE BEARD, reconstructed with new local Rits and news polisiments, introducing the great Moriscent Ballet Troupe in the MORLAUCHI CANCAM. Jyzh-et.

ON EXHIBITION NAW No. TTH ST. MARBRITER'S. No. 49 Seventh street, between P and E streets, eight doors above Odd Fellows' Hall.
Choice Oil Faintings, Engravings, Ohromos, &c. Also, isrgest stock of Panerhangings, Windows Shades, Pictures, Virgues, Ficture Cords and Tassies, Kings, Kails, &c., in the District.

43 TERMS CASH.
Please remember name, and number.

EXCURSIONS. MEMORIAL CHURCH EXCUSSIONS.

FORTY MILES DOWN THE POTOMAC, 4 IRON STEAMER PLOT BOY, EVERY MONDAY EVENING The boat will leave Sixth-street wharf at 5 o'clock p. m., and return prompty at 11 o'clock No iquors on the boat. The feet, admitting gentionaa and lady, \$17 gentleman's ticket. 75 census lady's ticket, 16 census lady's ticket, 16 census lady's ticket, 16 census lady's ticket, 16 census Forsale at the Holly Tree Lunch Booms and Ellie' music store. Y. M. C. A. EXCURSION.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSO-Unite with the Memorial Church Excursion, forty miles down the Potomac,

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 28.

Leave Sixth-street Wharf at 50 clock; returning at 11 p. m. precisely.

Tickets, 81, for gentleman and lady; for sale as rooms and by members of Y. M. C. A. 1922-ts

TO PLEASURE SERKERS. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT OF eamer Pilot Boy, Capt. W. H. Byles. After this date and during the summer months the fine iron Steamer Pilot Boy will leave Washington, from Sixth-street wharf-every TUESDAY and SATURDAY moreing, at 7 o'clock, for the principal landings on the Fotomac, including the favorite Summer. Recent of Coloton's and Blakinton's Islands. Returning, will a rive in Washington arrive we will be suffered by the same of the sa

STEAMER "SUE" EXCURSIONS. The Elegant

Iron Steamer Sue, Captain JAMES HABPER, is now making everysions to Foint Lookout on EVERY SATURDAY,
stopping at Placy Point and Marshall's, going
and returning.

The steamer leaves Stephenson's wharf, foot of
Seventh street, at 7 p. m., arriving at Point Lookout early Senday morning, and returning to Washington by 6a. m. on Monday.

All the accommodations are frat-chass, and are
unaurpassed by any steamer on the river.

For passed, state-rooms, &c., apply to
STEPHENSON & BRO. Agrata,
Stephenson's wharf, foot of Seventh street,
je29-1f Or office, 121s Pennsylvania avenue.

FOR EXCURSIONS ON THE POTOMAC, TOB EXCURSIONS ON THE PUTUHAU,

THE MARY WASHINGTON
has larger room for blessure parties than any other
bost. FOR CHARTER EVERY DAY AND
EVENING. Regular trips to Glymont and return
Mondays, wednesdays and Fridays, leaving Eighthstreet wharf at 9 a. m. Apply on board, or to Capt.
GEDNEY, Ferry wharf.

P. H. TROTH,
jebif President,

MOUNT VERNOR,
The Steamer ARIOMS OF WASHINGTON:
Capt. FRANK HOELINGSHEAD,
Leaves Seventi--treet wharf DAILY. (Sunday excepted.) at 10 a. m., returning about 4 p. m.
Round trip \$1, including admission to Mansion
and Grounds. BUILDING MATERIALS

WE INVITE AN EXAMINATION STOCK OF SLATE MANTLES, Having the bert selections of colors in styles and moderate prices. We show the best selection of PARLOR GRATES, plein and fancy, anumer pieces, &c., in the city. Our Entitlance Kilchener Range, after but years extensive use. Is conceded to be the most satisfactory cooking faxture in the market. It has recently been greatly improved, and now has the new patent water-top in all the large sizes.

We sait the celebrated Basetow Special Heating Range, the Buck & Granger Elevated Ranges, the Washington, Columbia and Americas Pertable Hanges; also, a full lips of KITCHEN UTENSILS, TINWARE, &c.; We contract for

PLUMBING AND GASFITTING in all their branches, employ no boys, and only competent mechanics, and from our long experi-ence in the branch of the business can guarantee good work at fair prices. Orders for joboling work meaning angletted.

HAYWARD & HUTCHINSON, THE ABTIFICIAL STONE COMPANY
OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
is prepared to supply, at short notice, Tiling for VestBules, Sidewals, Footways and Curbing, in different colors; Fountains, Lawn Ornaments, House and Lawn Steps and Platforms; houses fronted; cellar walls and flooring elmented to exclude dampness; kinchens and areas cemented and made perfectly dry, and a sare preventive against the intrusion of rats, insecta, &c. and all other work executed for which Pottend Cement is adapted, Our Portland Cemnt becomes in a few days superior to any of the marble or natural stone in common use, and is an army and increases its crushing resistance with age, its beauty is unquestionable.

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NOW IN WASHINGTON.

CALL AND GET PRICE LIST OF SAME BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE.

WHEATLEY BROS. No. 37 Water street, Georgetown. BRANCH:

Corner Seventh and Q streets. jet-2m WASHINGTON.

SPRUCE JOIST. We have on our wharfabout 1,500,600 feet 2 and 3-inch SPRUCE JOHST, very best quality, from 6 inches to 15 inches wide, 10 to 24 feet long, which we are authorized by the ewhers to sell for CASH without regard to cost.

In order to close it out as soon as possible, we have determined to sell it very much below cost, and very much less than it can be bought in this market.

Furchasers will find it to their interest to examing this immber and learn our prices.

Lurge stock of

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS

always on hand, at lowest market prices.

T. EDW. CLARK & CO.,
Office, and Louisiana avenue,
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Foot of Fourth st. east. J. W. ALVORD. REAL ESTATE & BUILDING MATERIALS, SENECA STONE, LUMBER, &c., Virginia Pine Joht and Scantling all per M.,
Virginia, Pine Boards, (seasoned 18 months,)
Florida Joist and Scantling, (seasoned 18 months,)
Florida 4-4 Flooring, (seasoned 18 months,)
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Example of Flooring, (seasoned 18 months,)

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